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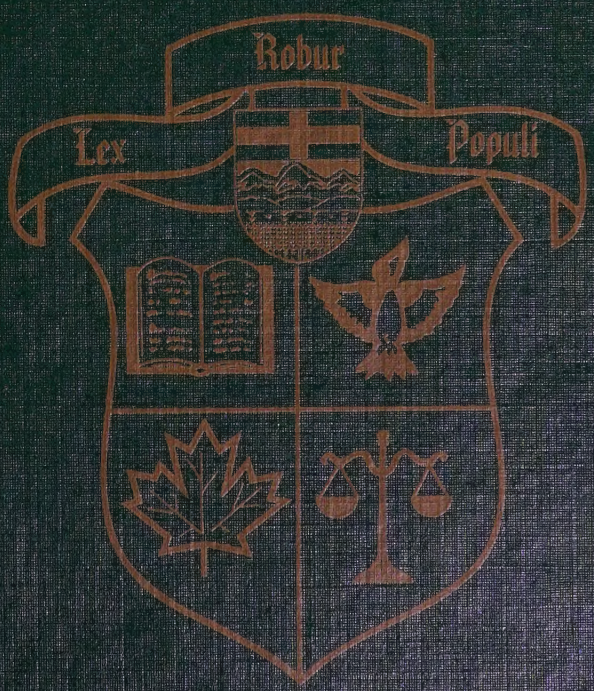

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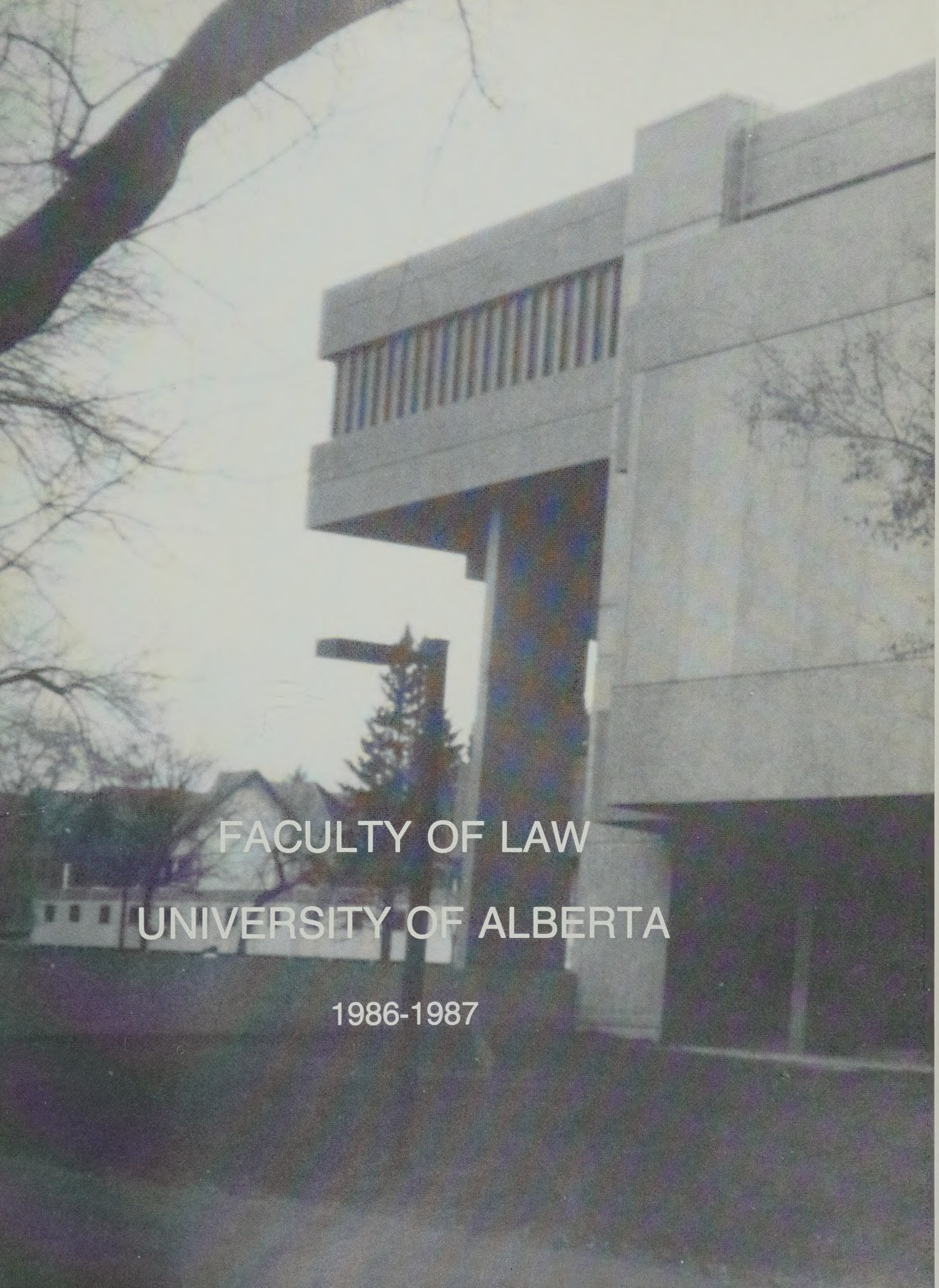

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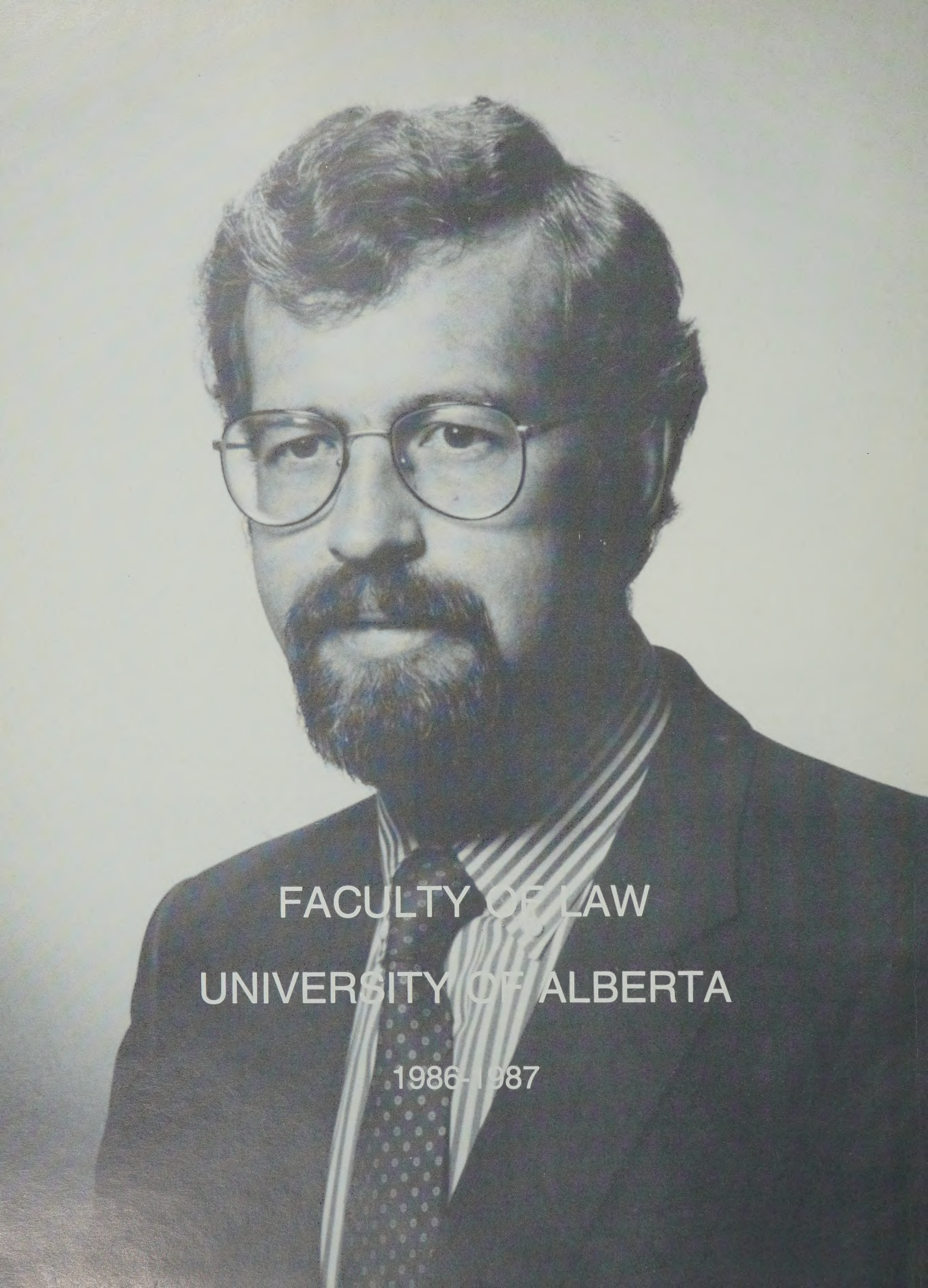

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DEAN'S MESSAGE

Again it is a pleasure for me to have the opportunity of saying a few words in your yearbook. The transition from law student to articling student to member of the Bar, is a dramatic one. Essentially to this point you have been concerned almost exclusively with yourself and meeting the goals that you have set. From this point on, in the practise of law, you will be concerned almost exclusively with other people's problems and concerns, and, in many cases, your own preferences, convenience, desires and wishes must subordinate themselves to those of your client. It is a demanding life, however, this, of course, is what in essence makes the practise of law so fascinating. It is the people aspect with its ever changing moods and situations which allows you to say each morning "I wonder what will happen at the office today." It is challenging, at time frustrating, and very demanding, but never dull!

It is also important to keep in mind that there is a long tradition in the legal profession in Alberta, of helping the beginner and of showing admiration and respect for the skill and achievements of others, even when these have worked to our own disadvantage. One always admires the professional competence of a colleague. We are children of the adversarial system. However, one of the hardest things for a layman to understand is that his lawyer may labour mightily and do an excellent job on his behalf without becoming enemies with his legal adversary. As Shakespeare said:

> Do as adversaries do in law.
> Strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends.

This advice is even more important as our profession expands in that one of the essence of a profession is the collegiality that must remain, if it is to survive as an independent entity.

The final thought I would like to leave with you is that as an individual trained in the law, there is a wide spectrum of opportunities open to you. As Sir Robert Megarry stated in an address at Osgoode Hall:

> . . . There is the wonderful range of lives that are open to you in the law. There is something for everyone. You may revel in advocacy, negotiate great property deals, organize big commercial or corporate schemes, bring peace to troubled families, or practice in a score of other spheres. Or you might, I suppose, simply descend into the deplorable ranks of the mere money grubbing slobs. The range is vast, and some activities soon lead to others.

On behalf of all of my colleagues of the Faculty of Law, may I take this opportunity of wishing you success in your profession, good health and the self contentment that comes with a job well done.

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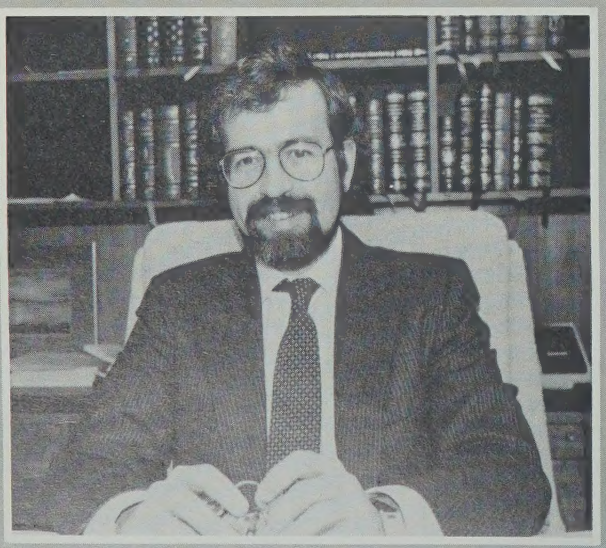

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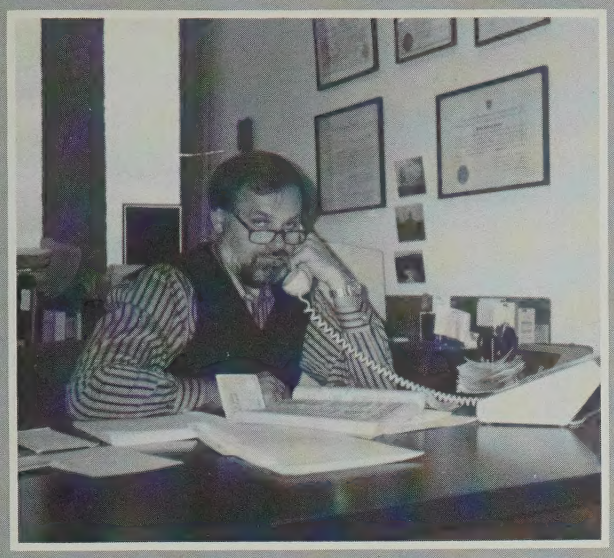

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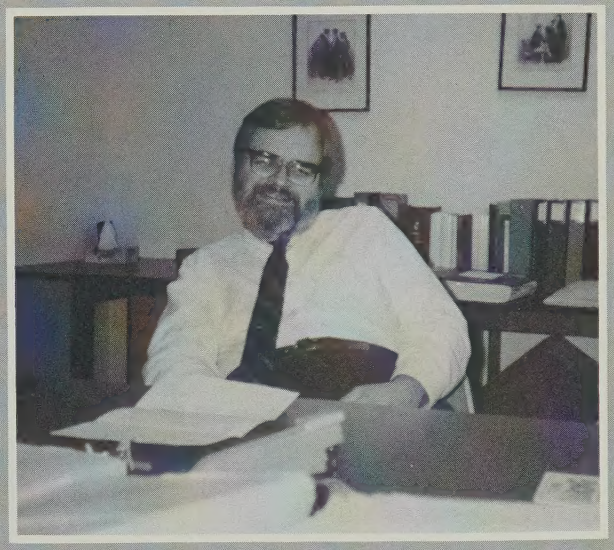

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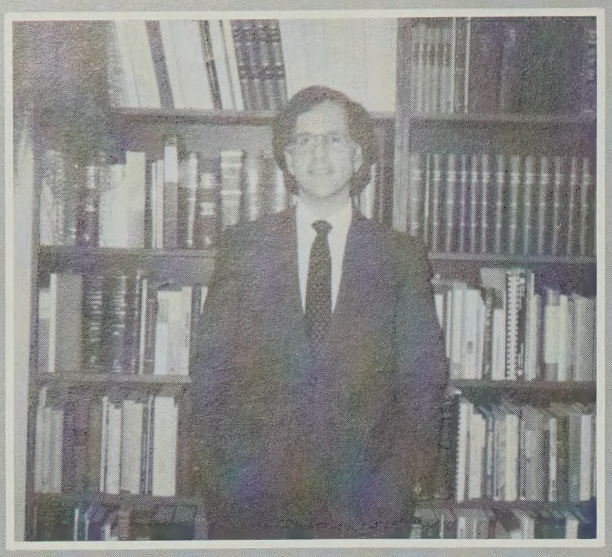

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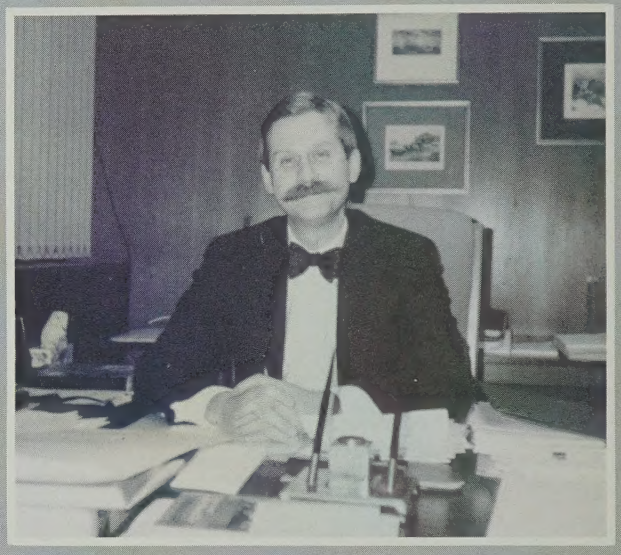

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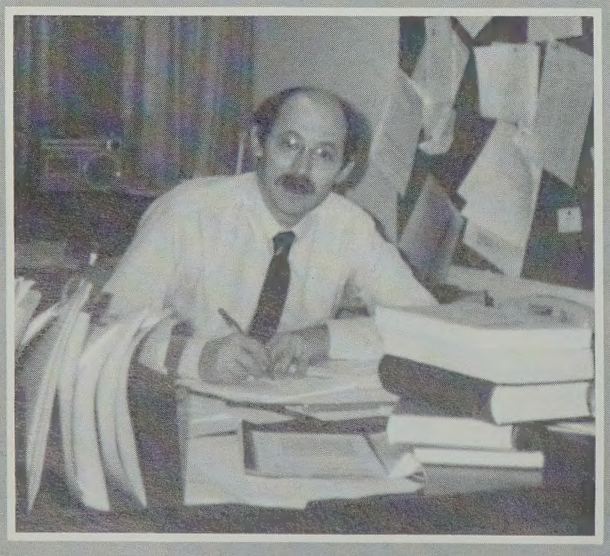

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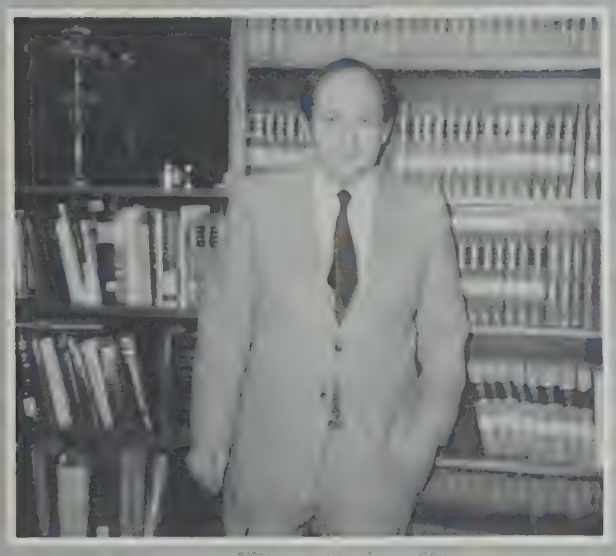

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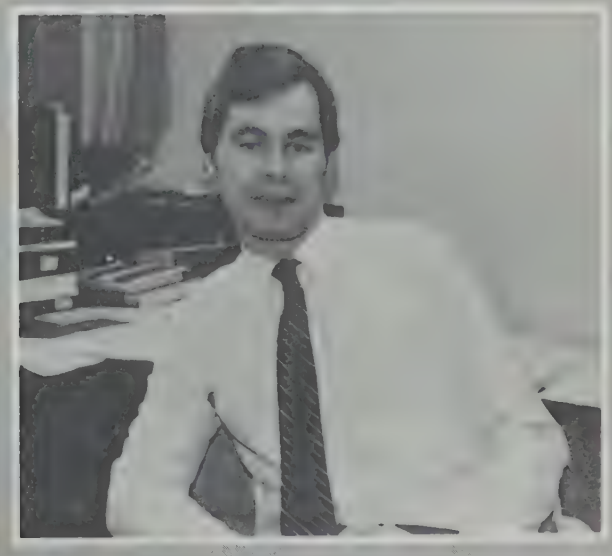

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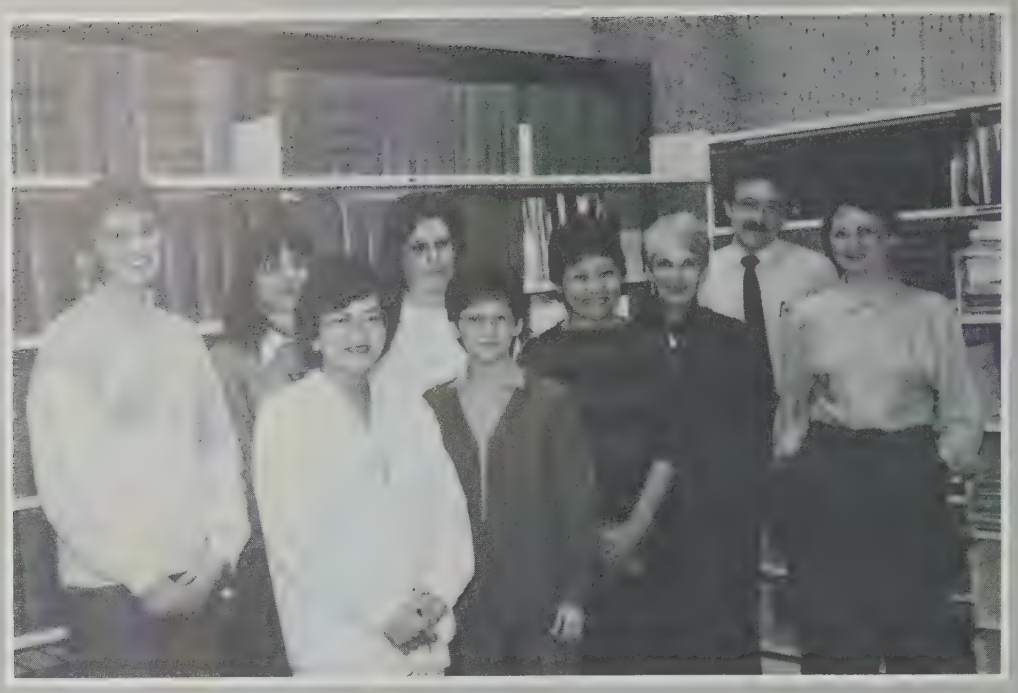

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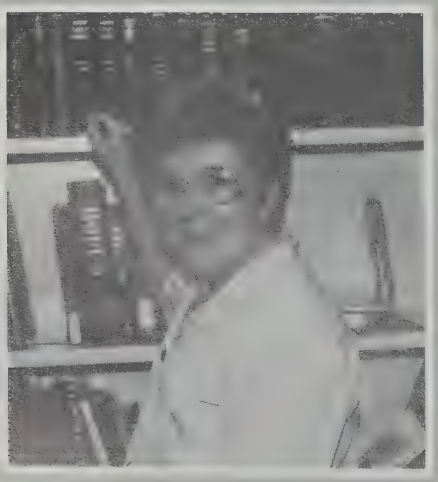

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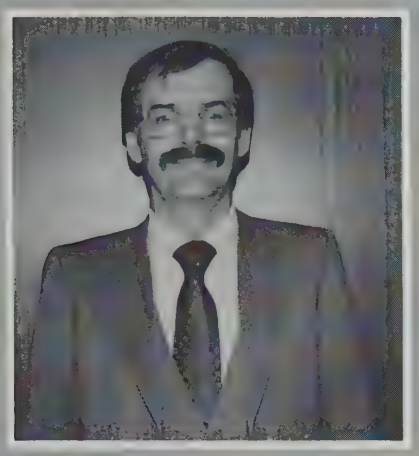

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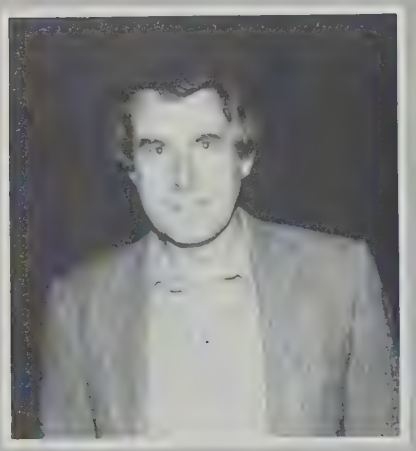

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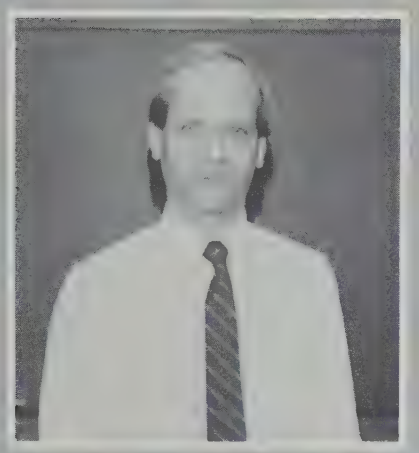

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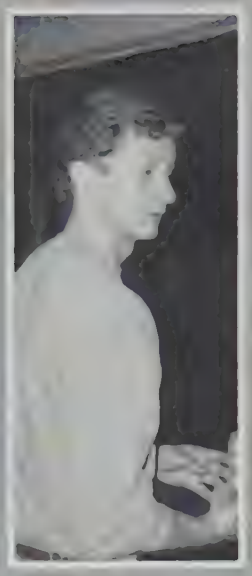

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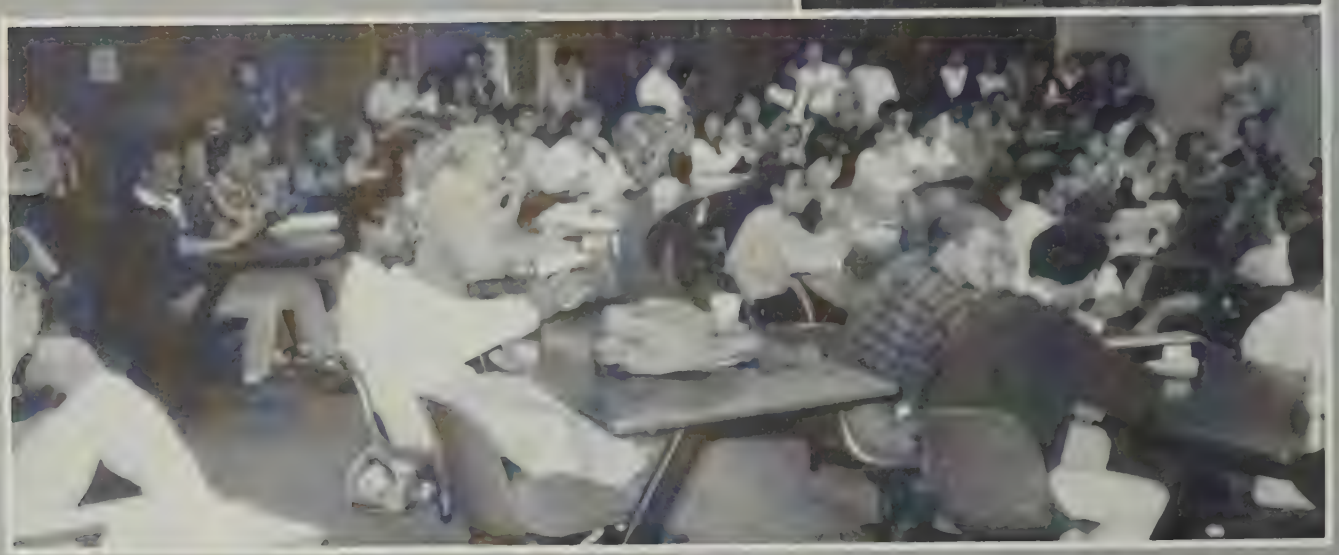

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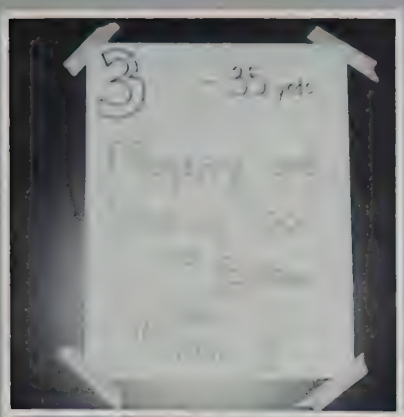

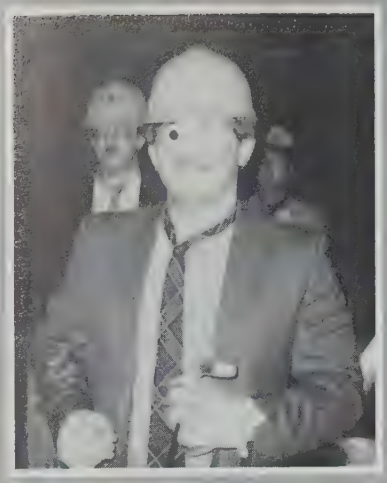

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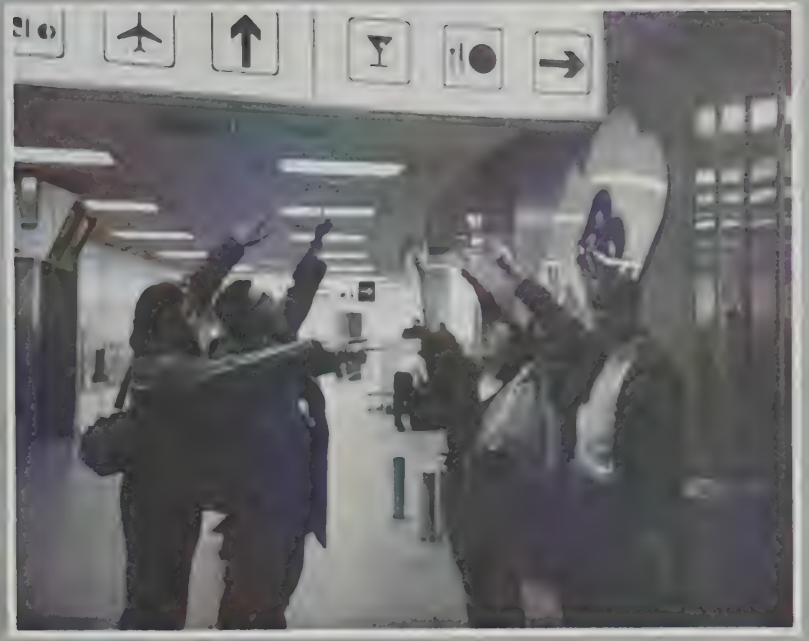

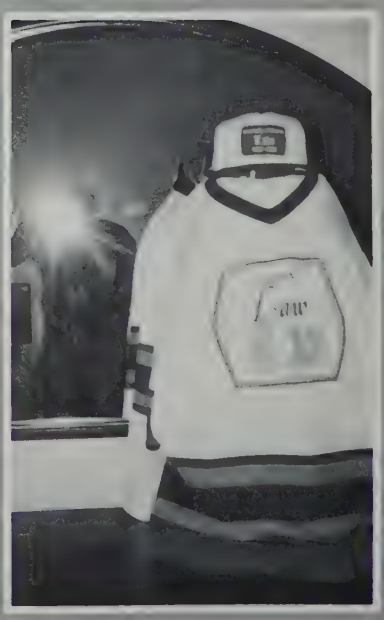

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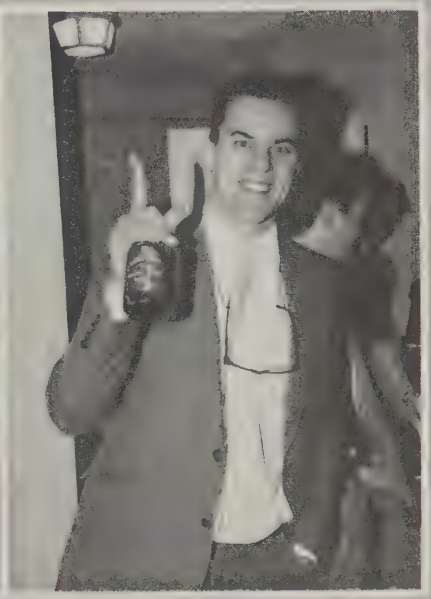

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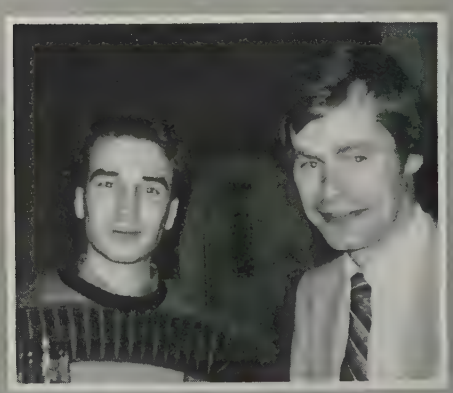

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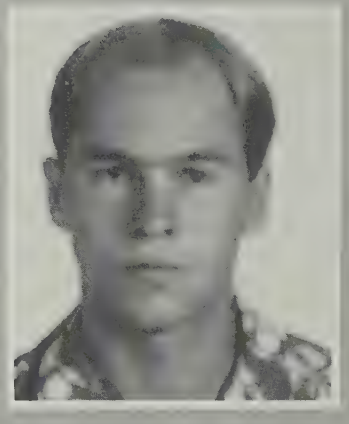

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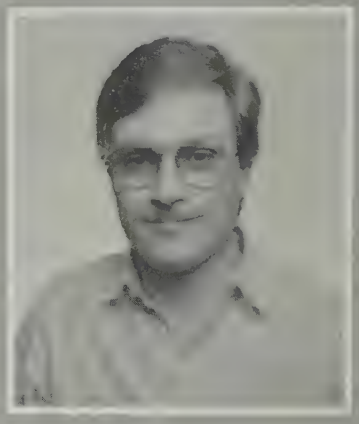

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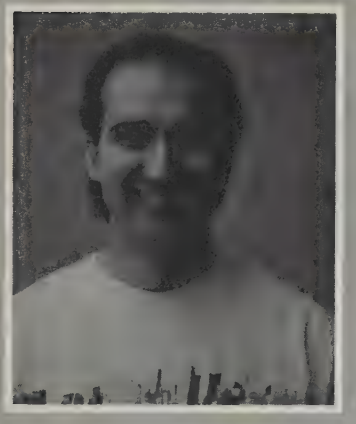

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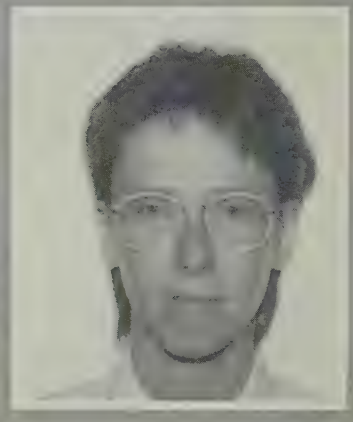

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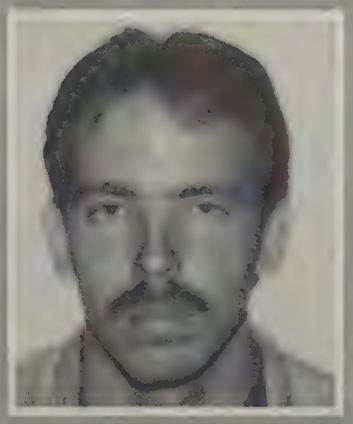

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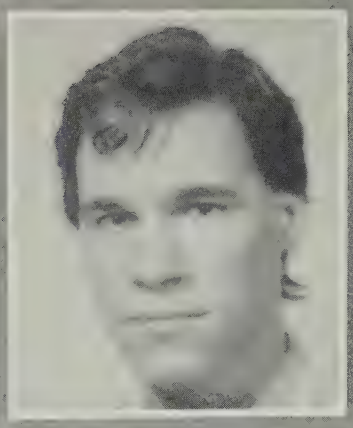

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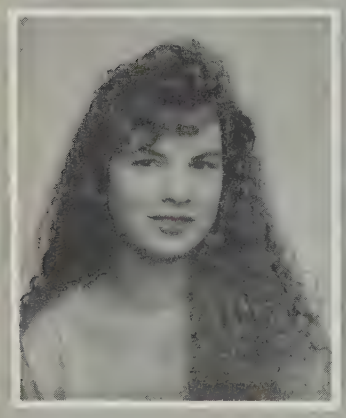

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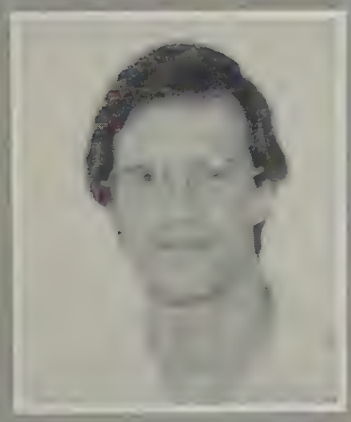

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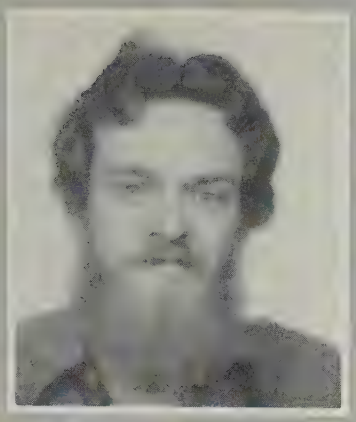

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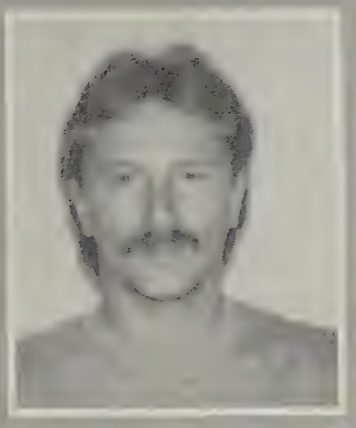

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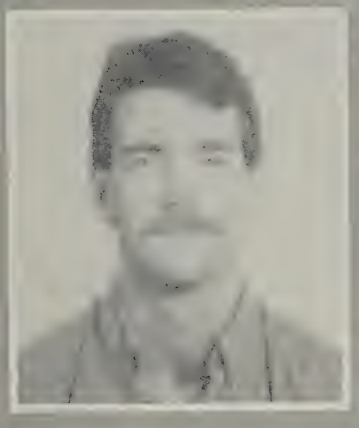

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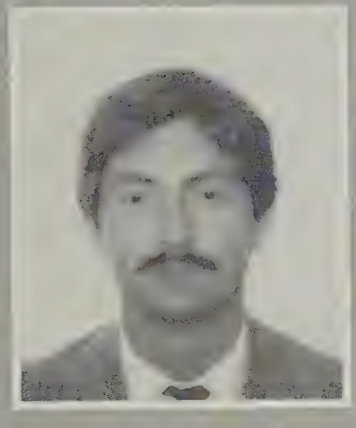

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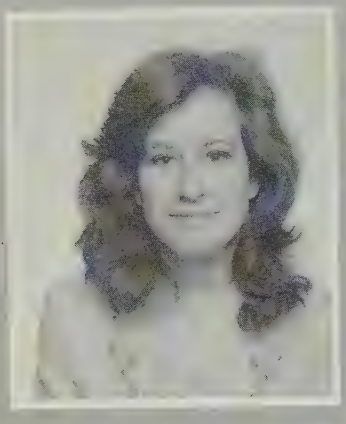

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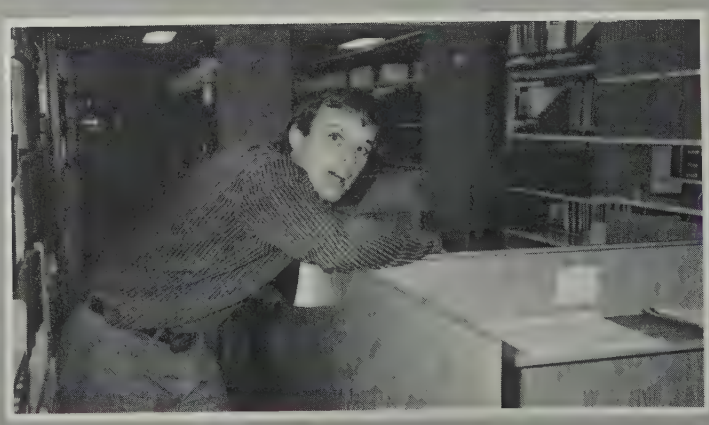

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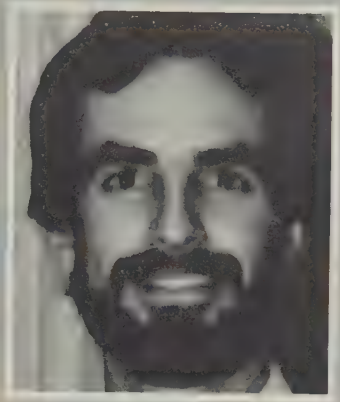

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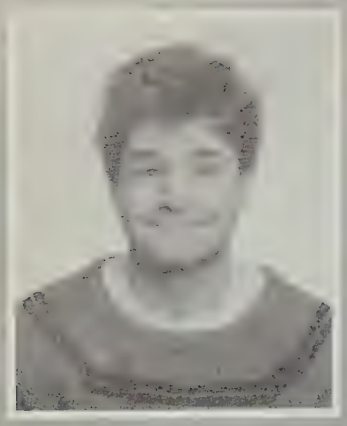

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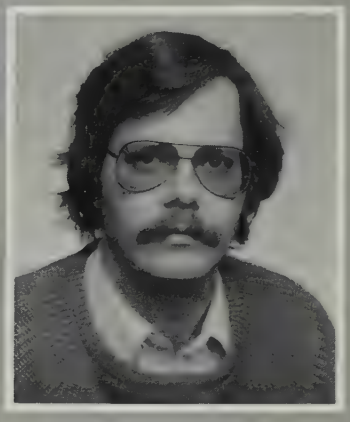

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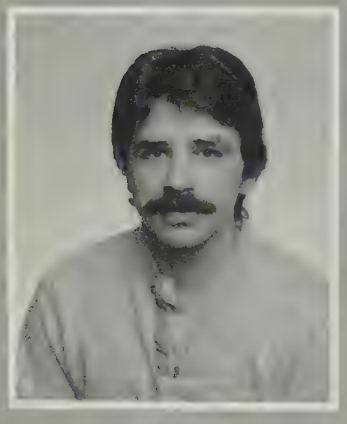

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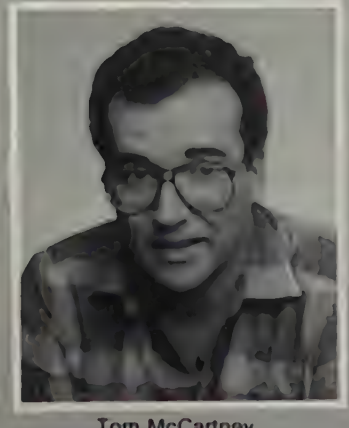

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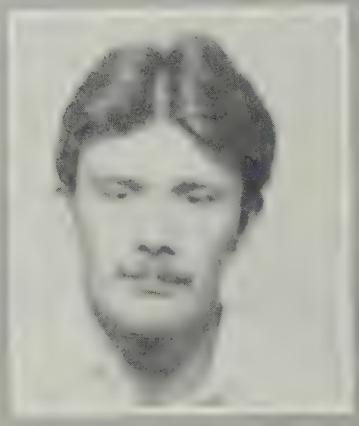

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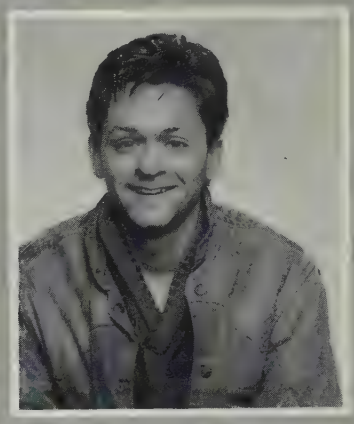

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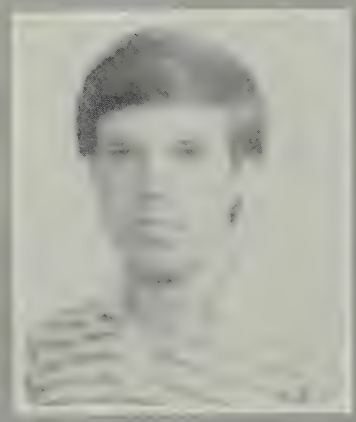

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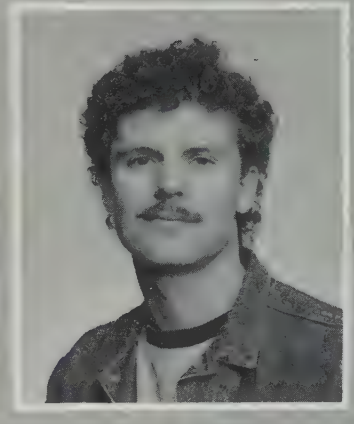

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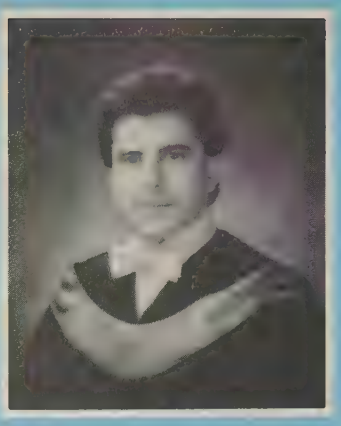

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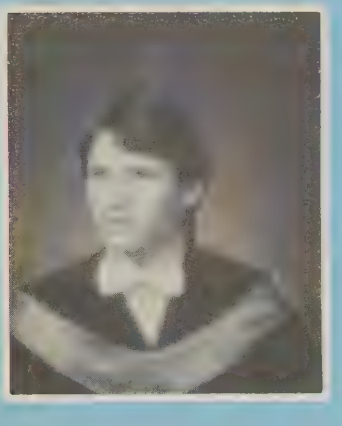

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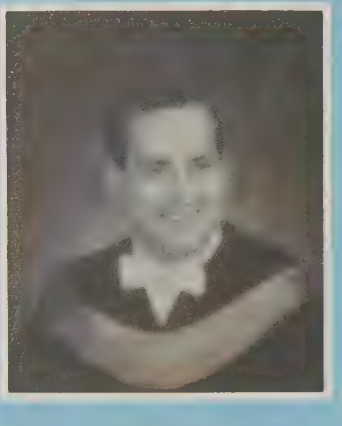

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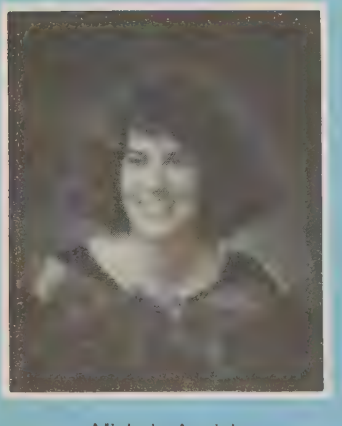

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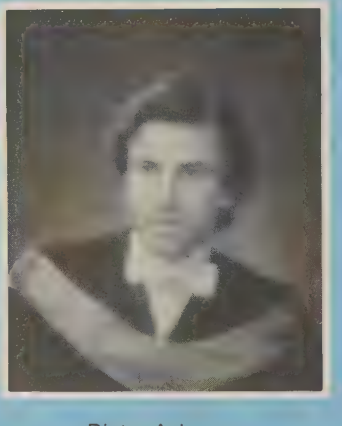

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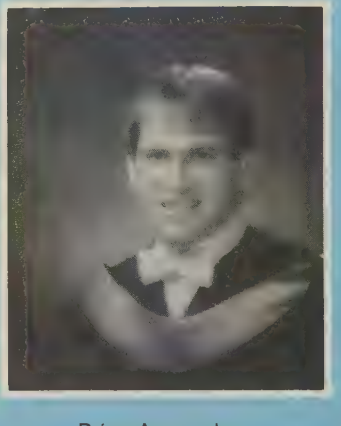

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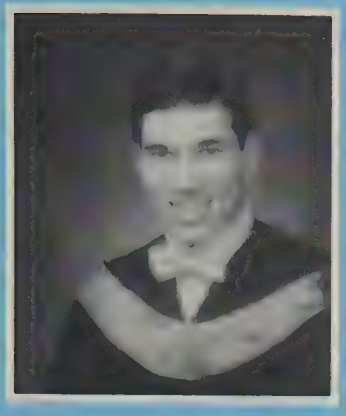

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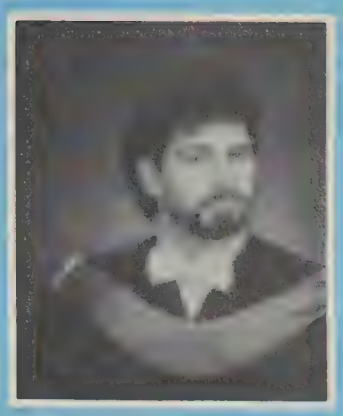

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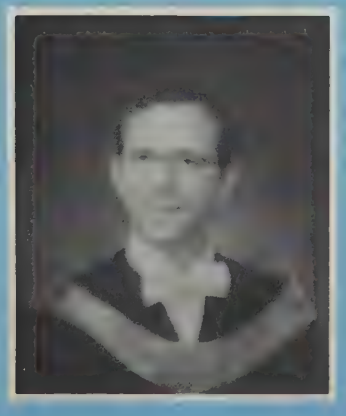

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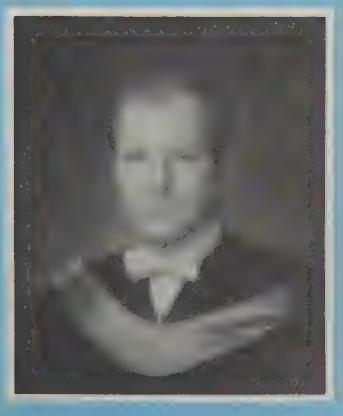

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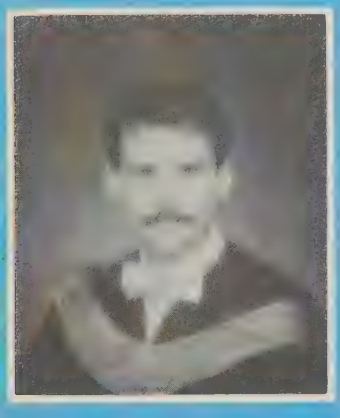

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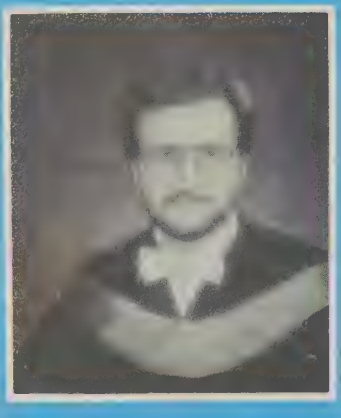

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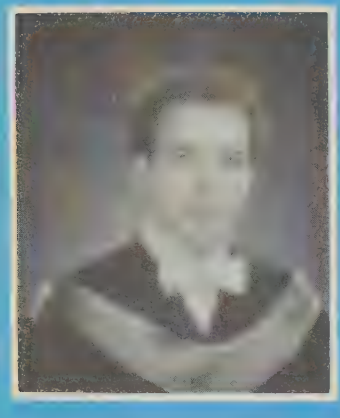

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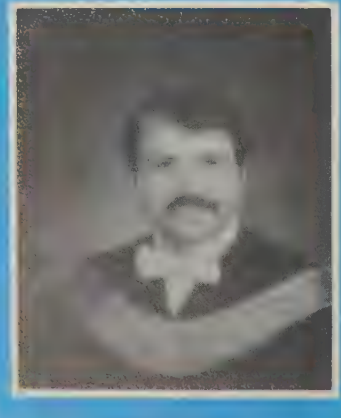

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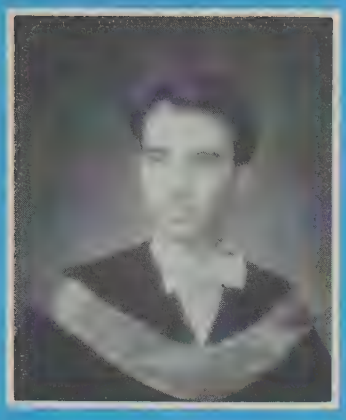

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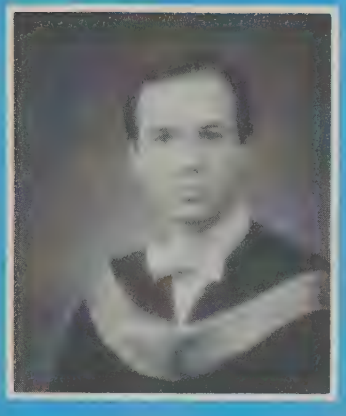

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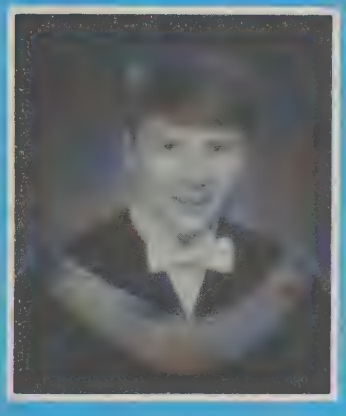

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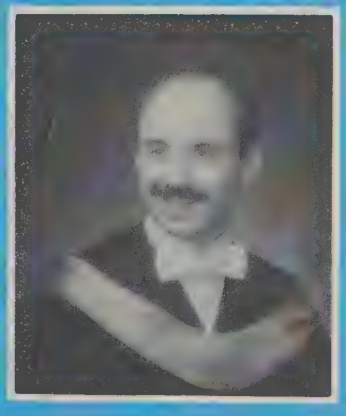

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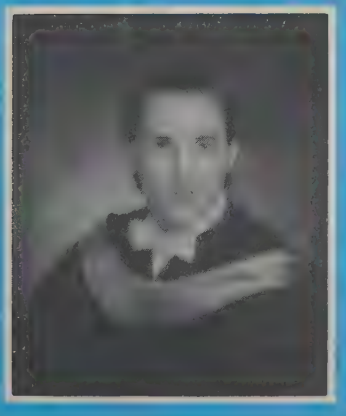

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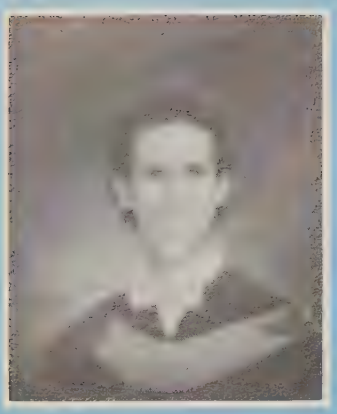

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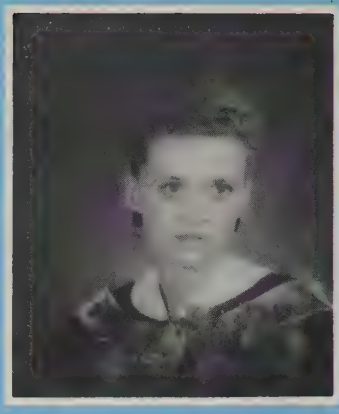

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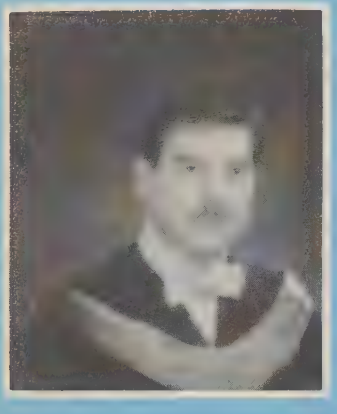

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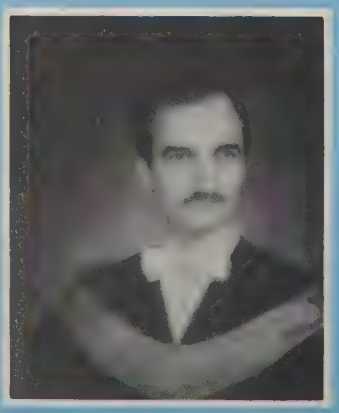

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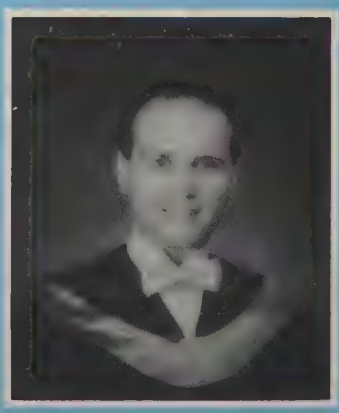

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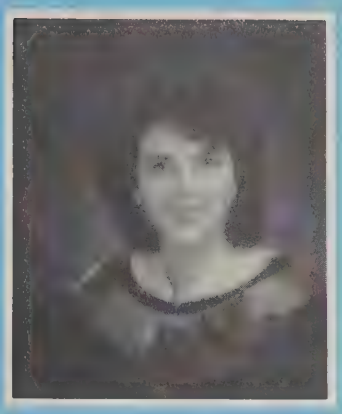

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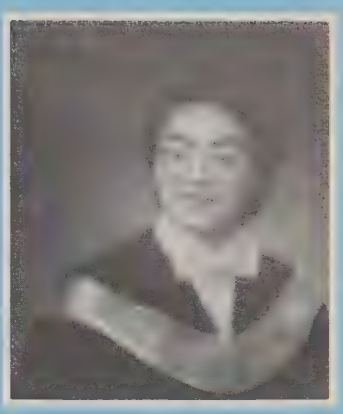

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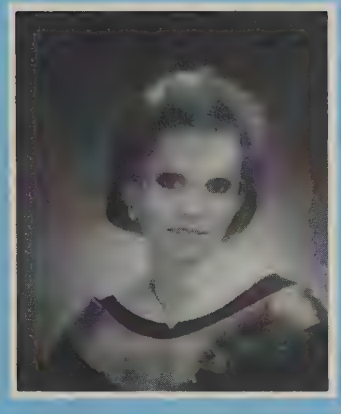

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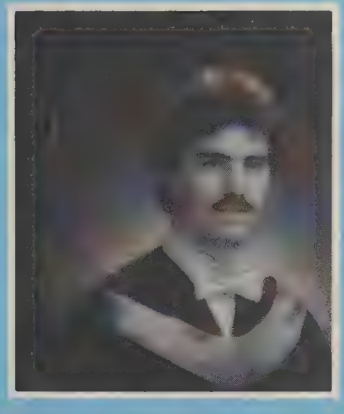

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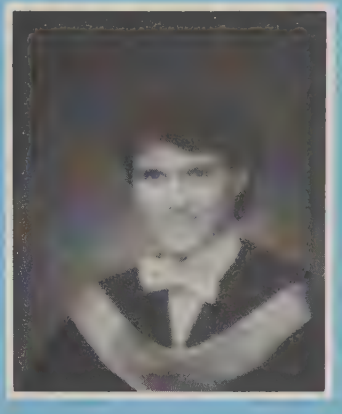

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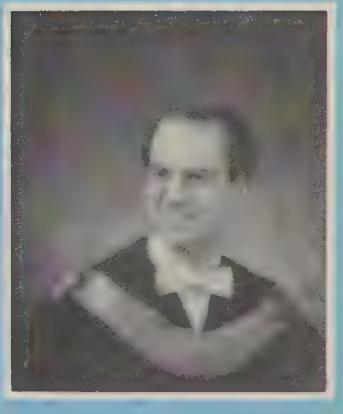

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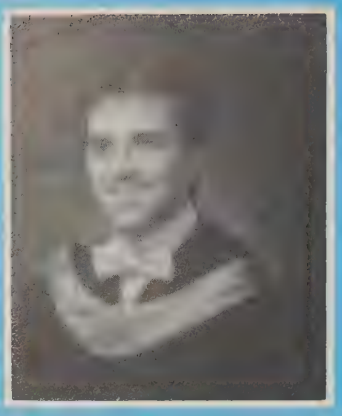

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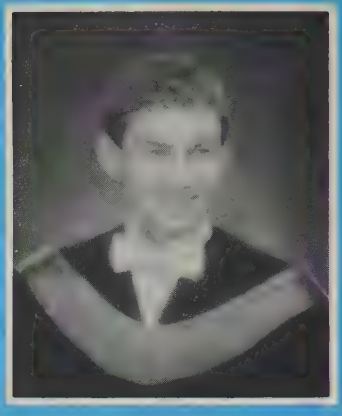

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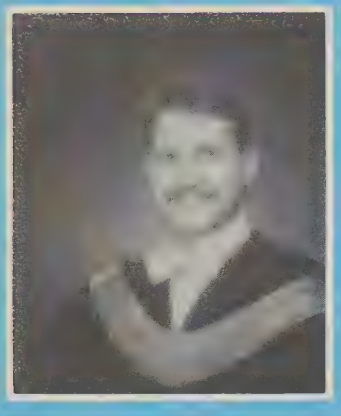

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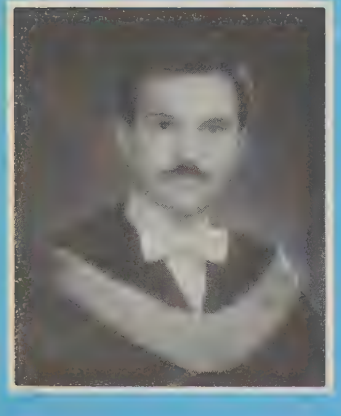

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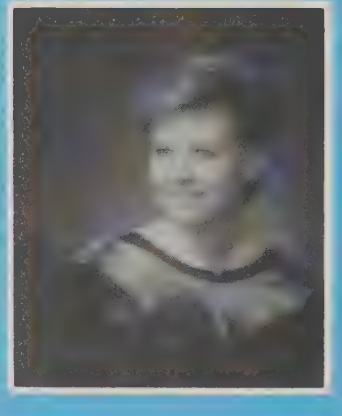

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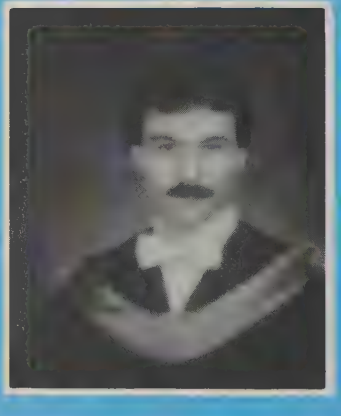

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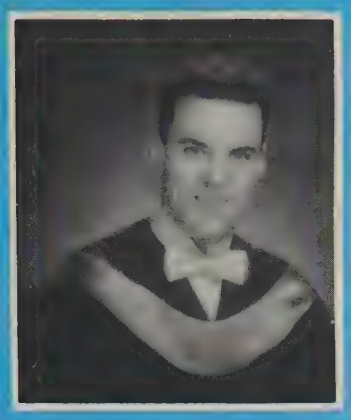

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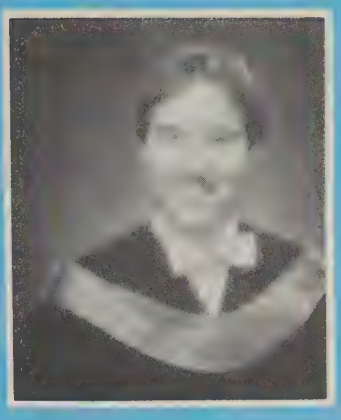

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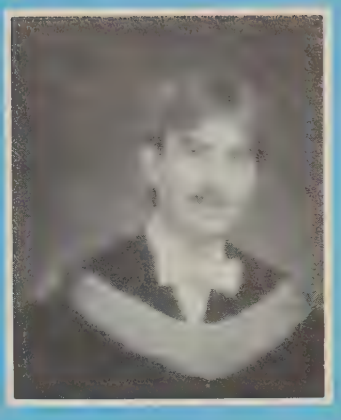

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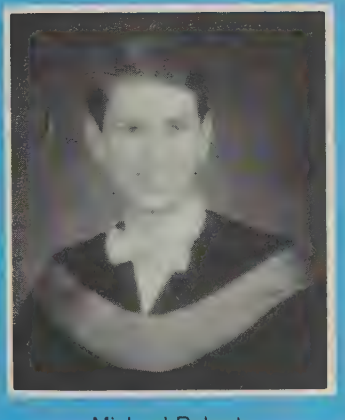

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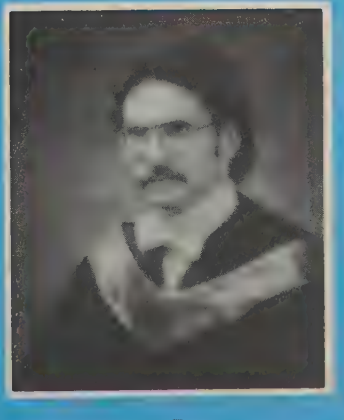

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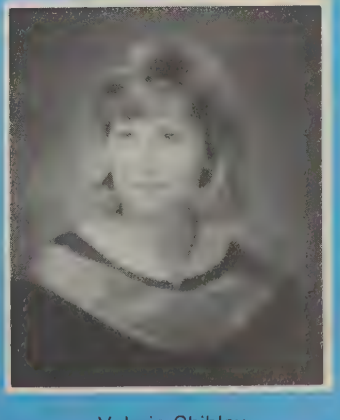

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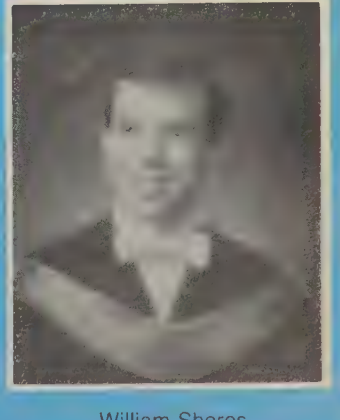

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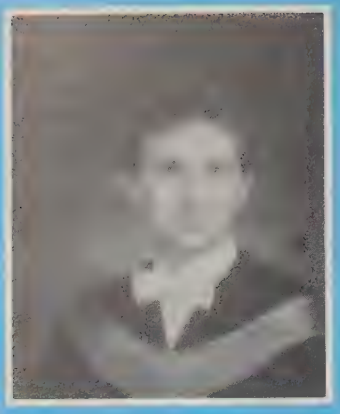

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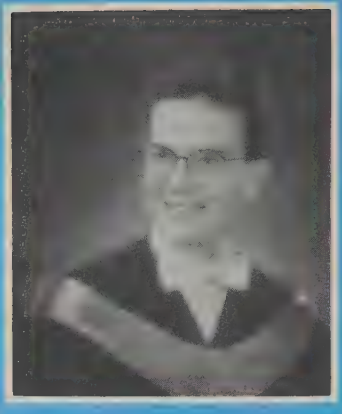

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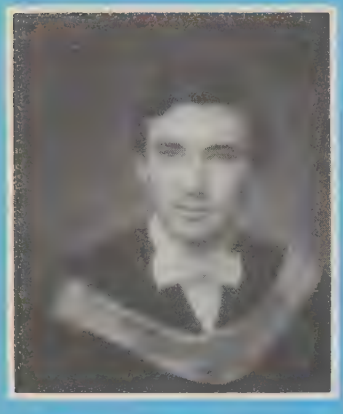

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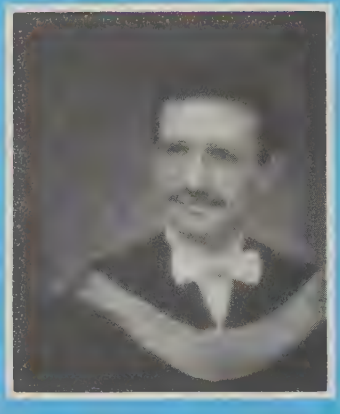

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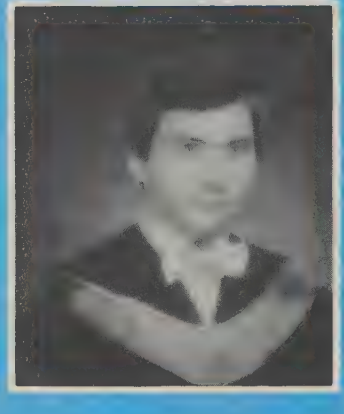

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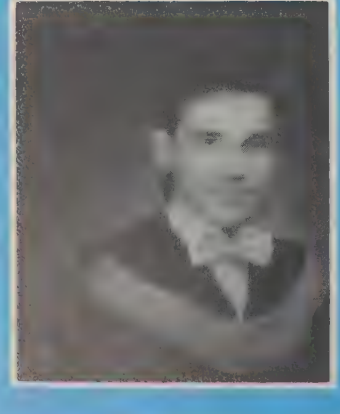

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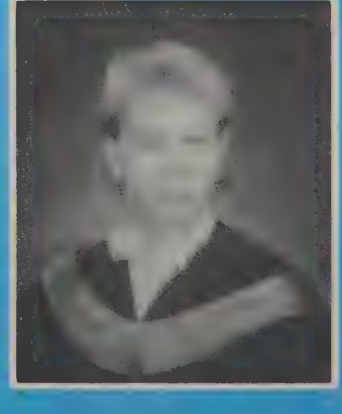

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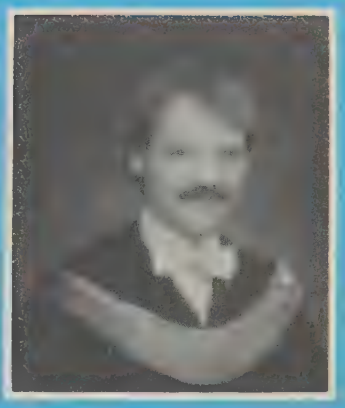

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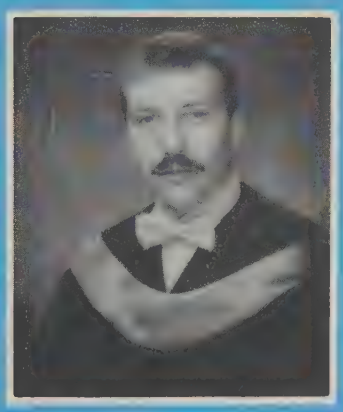

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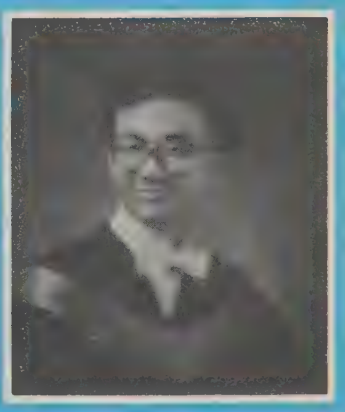

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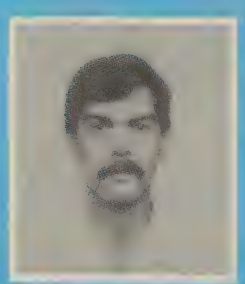

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SPEECH

DAVE: Honoured guests, fellow graduates, ladies and gentlemen, and Jim Gwartney wherever he may be. My name is Dave.

DON: My name is Chernie;

DAVE: Tonight it is our pleasure and privilege to regale you with the memories of our law school existence. It is occasions such as this evening which should cause one to reflect on all that is responsible for bringing us to this celebration. Perhaps once the past has been put into proper perspective, the road to the future will become that much clearer.

DON After almost three years; 14,298 headnotes, 24 Fabs, and a bulls-eye movie, we are ready to be unleased onto the world with an L.L.B. to keep the scales of justice in balance, to find legal peace for all mankind, and to minimize our income tax.

DAVE: The L.L.B. You know, many of us here tonight probably don't even know what these initials stand for. I didn't and he didn't, at least until we started asking around. We asked

1. Kevin Lynch - he replied LeMazz, Labour and Babies;
2. Ian McFeely - responded Loot, Liquor and Broads;
3. Margo McKinnon - her reply was Tall, Dark and Handsome.

Well, we weren't getting too far but we decided to try Don Lucky - and he said it stood for London, Lisbon and Beaches. Well, i guess they all had other things on their mind. We decided to go ask Fred Erickson - he rattled something off in Latin. I couldn't spell it or pronounce it so I asked him to write it down. I wanted to confirm it (sorry Fred) so I took it up to Professor Robertson. He looked it up in his Latin to Gaelic and his Gaelic to English dictionary and said that it was correct. Well, I still can't pronounce it so I brought the piece of paper that Fred wrote it down on to show you. Here - how's the light, can everybody see it. Great. Well, now that this little matter has been cleared up, let's hear a quick review of our time at law school.

DON Our visit to the law school started with the LSAT - you know right away that if you fail this exam, your summer job could blossom into a lifetime career. No one knows why it's marked out of 48. This exam, while appearing on its face to be disjointed and absurb, can actually pick out a keen legal mind from that of the reasonable man. Little did we know that the LSAT study manual would be our first exposure to a can.

D And who could forget the excitement of puppy school! Eager, thirsting minds, poised to unscramble the mysteries and complexities of the law, met instead with "the Canadian Abridgement" Well, we all know how stimulating legal bib was, in fact, it was so exciting we signed up to do it all again in our third year. If it wasn't for the daily parties at puppy school, it's likely that many of us would have left for the beach permanently.

DON: Back then, when the Law House used to be fun, we attended the First Day Back Party. As first years, we were out on the front lawn; the second years made it to the landing and some made it inside the house; the third years, well, they filled the kitchen and surrounded the beer. When classes started, we got our first exposure to the socratic method of teaching and briefing cases in front of the class. For the first time in his life, Gord Zenk was happy with his place on the class list; Janice Agrios was not.

DAVE: After that timetable scramble in first year, we were all assigned to small sections. It was out of these groups that developed some of our strongest friendships. Remember how we toiled together over our memos, our case comments, and our factums - and then the dreaded MOOT. It seemed like you prepared for years and then finally the day arrived. You were ready to speak but no words came out. The Chief Justice thinks you're gagging and instructs the clerk to perform the Heimlich manouever on you. Somehow you struggle through and once it is over, you think "well, that wasn't so bad". It wasn't until a few days later after seeing the video tape, that you realized that you looked and sounded more like Rodney Dangerfield than J.J. Robinette. But it was from this tiny courtroom on the second floor of the Law School that sprang some of the best advocates of our class.

Like, Julian "Mr. Charter" Faulkner;
Raylene "I'm so mean" Palichuk;
Bob "He Ain't Easy" Aloneissi; and
Ken "I'm so Excited" Heintz, to name only a few.

DON: Dave, my learned friend in a woolsack, do you remember personal property? Does anybody really know if there is property in a view or in the shifting sands - and besides who really cares. We did learn that if you found a ball with some money in it, you could keep it as long as Professor Robb's Bear didn't eat it. A few students were eager to answer questions in every class. Their answers helped teach us the law and gave rise to the in-class sport of Keener Bingo.

DAVE: In first year, we were exposed to what it really takes to become a good lawyer. A long drive down the middle of the fairway, a controlled pitch to the green, finished off by a delicate putt past the DLR's and around the most dreaded of all hazards, the Canadian Abridgement, and into the cup. Topped off with a toast (or ten) to the Queen, then it's a quick drop of the pants, a moon to the crowd and it's off to the next hole. The El Hacko and the Johnny Weier Memorial Golf Classic are rumored to become part of the PGA Tour next season.

DON: Do you remember how hard you crammed for those first year exams - sneaking coffee into the library and working in study groups. We used little tricks to memorize case names, like a date with Cliff Hart is like a date with *Ladue*. After writing constantly for three hours, your hands were so numb they could barely hold a glass of beer - unless, of course, you had Constitutional Law with Professor Rice, in which case you had already been drinking for three hours. When the exam was over, it was Miller time.

DAVE: And right in the middle of studying for exams, we had to live through the nightmare of registering for second year. What with the dilemma of picking courses, choosing between Profs, figuring out

a timetable and making sense of the priority system - well, let's face it, we would have been lost without the advice of the second years. Thanks to them, we latched onto Barker's evidence at 8:00 a.m. and ended our day at 9:00 p.m. with Cecilia Johnstone's wills. Remember the anxiety waiting for marks to come out. Remember checking the supplemental exam schedule. Well, marks finally came out and somehow we all passed. With a GPA of 6.3, we thought to ourselves "Wow, only .7 away from the Dean's list - a piece of cake".

DON: When we finished first year, we found that we had a basic foundation of legal knowledge and a stronger pair of glasses. We had entered Law School uncertain and perhaps a little intimidated and now with two years of Hub Mall food to go, we were still uncertain and a lot intimidated. Strong bonds of friendship were formed. Our family members had experienced sacrifice and compromise in order to see that we got off to a good start. We had lots to learn yet, we still thought a Notice of Motion was something you did in Chambers after a night of drinking.

DAVE: We returned to school for the second year with mixed feelings. Some of us were bored with our summer jobs and eager to get back to meet up with the friends we had missed over the summer. Others recalled the message sent out in puppy school, that in second year they worked you to death. Whatever concerns we had were cast aside as we went out to celebrate the First Day Back Bash. This year we were off the lawn and onto the landing; some of us even made it into the living room. Remember those first years out on the lawn, huddled in their little groups looking and acting respectable, discussing the Canadian Abridgement. The third years, of course, got the prime real estate right beside the beer. As Professor Robb would later describe the incident "it all started with an all night drinking party."

(Pause for Raucous laughter)

DON: In second year, we shared our classes with the third year students. They looked so calm and confident - a year later we would realize it was because they just didn't care. The black market for first year mentees started. We got big lockers and we needed them to hold all of the stuff we had to read - the work load in second year was staggering. When the class lists came out and attendance was taken, we would answer for Brian Fuller. When the studying got to be too much, a game of bubble hockey was a good way to relieve the tension.

DAVE: January is an interesting month to visit the Law School. The first years are all dressed up and panicking about their MOOTS. The second years are all dressed up and panicking about articling interviews; but the third years are dressed in jeans and sweatshirts, laying out on the orange couches, drinking Java Jive by the gallon and talking about going to Europe. Speaking of articling interviews, do you remember some of those stupid questions we got asked, like

1. "You're 29 years old and not married - is there something wrong with you?"
2. "What methods of birth control do you practice?"
3. And of course, the question foremost in the minds of all interviewers - "What's your goal against average?"

Admittedly, our answers weren't always the best, for example:

"Yah, that's right, I'm 29 and not married, why, you got a sister?"

DON: During second year, many of us became involved in extra-curricular activities and made significant contributions to the organizations that inhabit the Law School.

1. Student Legal Services - students who became involved in the management of SLS were responsible for tapping new sources of funding and extending the services to new areas.

2. Canons of Construction - the students that published this rag not only kept us up to date on the Law School gossip, but contributors and editorial staff were not afraid to speak out against the administration on matters such as registration and teaching practices.

3. Alberta Law Review

4. The Association of Women and the Law

5. The Various Competitive MOOTS

6. The Law Students' Association

7. Marko Poretti and Lee Quinton's Battle for Equality in the Denny Andrews Dress Code

DAVE: As March 1 of our second year arrived, we realized that we only had seven weeks to learn five full year courses and many of us panicked. Thank goodness for the Hammer and his tequila bar FABS. By the time second year ended, we had come to realize that a 6.3 GPA wasn't just .7 away from the Dean's List, it was more like being on another planet. By the end of second year, our perspective had radically changed. We had survived the avalanche of substantive law, in the process, we discovered the value of our law school friendships and of our outside interests. And then it was September 1986 and third year had finally arrived. We're at the First Day Back Bash and now we've got control of the keg - but wouldn't you know it, this year the beer is warm and flat. Remember the looks of respect and adoration we got from the puppies who had congregated out on the lawn, quietly discussing the Canadian Abridgement. We looked upon them with such sympathy in our eyes, and then we drank more beer. The night wore on and Don Boykiw arrived with Jack Daniels and we started to let loose. The puppies looked at us with shock in their eyes - we just drank more beer. It got late and the dancing got a little wild - then, with unfocused stares, we sized up the puppies with desire in our eyes. The puppies got scared and disgusted and left. We just danced and drank more beer, smug at the thought of being in third year. Notice how that rhymes - that's why I'm up here.

DON: By now, we knew all the shortcuts - how many classes we could miss and how few cases we could read. At the annual Stag this year, the LSA danced out their fantasy - now we know the rumor about dancing lessons is not true. Olivia Newton Agrios teased us all. Everyone was glad the third year movie arrived so that the third year men's choir, led by James Hittel, didn't have to perform. Why was bun throwing repealed - to ask the question is to answer it. The Intrafac Hockey Tournament showed us the fun of playing hockey with and against our classmates. By third year, we

realized that it took more than matching sweaters to make a winning team. Although he has been the butt of many jokes, many of our Law School activities, like the Hockey Tournament, would not have succeeded without the enthusiasm and hard word of Murray Tait.

DAVE: Sure, we've still got classes, and we even go to some; but the focal point of our existence has shifted from behind some desk at home or some carrol in the library to the orange couches. It's third year and a young law student's fancy turns to other things. Like love - cupid hit Law School in a big way over the past year as quite a number of us got married or became engaged. Although it is with some regret that I announce that Gary Mar is still not married, it is with great pleasure that I announce, that despite rumours to the contrary, Lisa Hampdon, is not engaged.

DON: We all signed up for Young Professional Loans at the Royal Bank - Meadowlark to get 9½% financing on our trips to Europe. We shopped the sales at Henry Singers, Holt Renfrew, and Harry Rosen's to get clothes for work. A learned author and administrative law professor once said about a lawyer's wardrobe, that it's not complete without at least one navy suit.

DAVE: Our time at Law School is just about over and it seems like it was only three years ago that we started. Before we leave Law School, we should make an effort to sit back and reflect on what we have learned about ourselves and how Law School has changed us. There are many people who have contributed to bringing us to this point tonight - there are the classmates that sit across the table from you; there are your spouses; your parents; and your friends whose support and encouragement have made these last few years that much easier to bear.

DON: Law School has shown us a new way of examining things and a new sense of the rights and responsibilities that exist for every person. The skills we have learned are not a weapon, but rather a tool to help others. It is our mandate now to use this tool to achieve justice and not to bring dishonour on the profession, for to do so would be to bring dishonour on this class assembled here tonight. On the whole, the Law School and its faculty have provided us with a pretty good legal education. We'll be proud to say that we are U of A Alumni and try to represent our school with honour. We hope the faculty does their job to maintain the respectable image which our school has.

DAVE: In future years, when we look back at Law School we will recall that it was a time for working hard and a time for playing hard. A time of confusion and a time for inspiration. It was a time of great anxiety and a time of great happiness. It was a time of desperate isolation and a time for strong friendships. It is said that time waits for no man - our time is now on the horizon. Thank you and good luck.

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